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"THE BARGAIN **HUNTERS"**

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BROWNS EASILY BEAT NEW YORK

Play Much Better Than Visitors and Tally Six Runs to Their One.

HUGHES PITCHES BAD GAME.

Invaders' Elongated Twirler Unable to Keep the Hits Scattered and Had Poor Control Decision Disputed.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Where They Play To-Day. tew York at St. Louis. Philadel at Detroits teston at Chicago. Wash'ton at Cleveland

Yesterday's Results.

Browns & New York L. | Cleveland & Wash, & Detroit 1. Philodel. 9. Chicago L. Boston 0. Clark Griffith's band of touring athletes out of their pennant aspirations when the Browns laid them low at Sportman's Park yesterday afternoon by a score of 6 to 1. When the New York team arrived on

the field they were a chesty lot. From Manager Griffith down to Osteen they made their presence known by wordy attacks on all the local players who would stand for it.

Griffith was the chief offender. So per sistent was the invaders' manager in tell-ing Dwyer how little he knew about his business that the umpire was only able to slience him by threatening to label him

When it came to making a large and

When it came to making a large and noisy talk the New York players were there in a bunch, and had their ball playing shiftlines been proportioned to their oratorical powers iney would have cantered bome in a walk.

New York was handlcapped by the absence of two of tacir star players. Fultz and Etherfeld were out of the game, but Thoney and Conroy filled their places acceptably.

LOCALS STILL CRIPPLED.

In the matter of cripples St. Louis was even worse off than the visitors. Wallace and Heldrick were out of the game again,

and Heidrick were out of the game again, so that McAleer's team was just as badly crippled as was Griffith's.

Unless Griffith's team can player much faster game than they displayed yesterday they will fail far short of landing the American League bunting.

Griffith sent his clongated twirler Tom Hughes to the firing line. Hughes has shown here before, but he seems to have lost much of his effectiveness.

The locals found his delivery for seven lits. Not a large number, but they came at the right time. Hughes also added to his own trouble by allowing two free passes and tossing in a wild pitch.

Peity, who opposed Hughes on the firing line, showed much better form than did the long twirler. Barney had the New Yorks bending their spines in wild attempts to hit his shoots.

The Invaders only rapped Barney five times. He tossed in three free walks, but he fanued five batters and kept the hits so well scattered that the Invaders were lucky to get a single tally.

INVADERS DISPUTE DECISION.

INVADERS DISPUTE DECISION. The visitors assalled a decision of Dwyer in the third inning. With Hemphill on second Sugden rapped out a cutting liner to right. Keeler rushed in on the ball and grabbed it on the rebound. Billy rolled over on the sod the minute he caught the ball, and, coming up with the sphere, threw it to second, to double Hemphill. Billy claimed to have enught the ball on a line, but Dwyer refused to allow his contention.

This gave Griffith his cue to make a complaint. As soon as the decision was made Clark biew a couple of mouthfuls of verbal mud at Dwyer, and only subsided after he was fold to shut up or leave the field.

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McAlser's men got busy in the first inning. A base on balls to Burkett, Hempinill's sacrifice hit, singles by Jones and Sugden, a free gift to Padden for being saused on the shoulder and an infield tap by Hill, giving St. Louis two tallies.

Hemphill's single, Jone's sacrifice and Sunden's single gave to the Browns another tally in the third inning.

A free pass to Thoney, his steal of second, and Reeler's well-placed single gave to the visitors their only run of the game in the eighth linning.

Petry's single, Burkett's bunt, a base on balls to Hemphill. Conroy's error of Jones's infield tap, a wild pitch by Hughes and long files to Thoney by Sugden and Padden gave St. Louis their final three talles in the cighth hinning. The score:

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of game-One hour and thirty-eight min-Umpire-Dwyer.

Cleveland 8, Washington 0. Cleveland, O., June 15.-Cleveland's fast field-ing prevented Washington from adoring in spite eight singles and a two-bagger. Attendance

Cleveland.

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label 1 Struck out-By Altrock 2 by Young
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hour and thirty minutes. Umpire-Connelly.

Baseball Notes.

By special arrangement of the New York and it. Louis American League clubs Pitcher Jack Powell and Twirler Harry Howell will oppose each other on the slab at Sportsman's Park next Sunday. As there is intense rivalry Park next Sunday. As there is intense rivalry between this pair of twriters, one of the hottest pitchers' battles of the season should be fought when they meet on the mound next Sunday. It will be remembered that Howell was given to St. Louis, together with \$8,000. for Jack Powell. So far Howell has won more games than "Big Jack," but the latter's friends still maintain that Jack is the better twriter of the two. Powell has been pitching good ball all season, but luch has been against him. He seems, however, to have shaken off the hoodoo, and should pitch one of the best games of his career against his did teammates next Sunday.

Wallace watched the game from the grand stand yesterday. His shattered rib is on the mend, and he may be back in the fray by Sun-Harry Glesson is becoming very popular wit the local fans. The little fellow is coverin, plenty of territory around short, and his gin serily work on the bases belp to win him place in the hearts of the fans.

Thoney, who is covering center field in Fulix's place, is a much faster player this season than he was last. He manged to work in two stolen bases yesterday. In the field he accepted the six changes sont his way without the semblance

Onteen is another youngster with the Invad-ers who made a good impression with the local fanatics. The little fellow handles himself nearly, and although he is not a Collins he appears to be a handy man to have around in an emergency.

Brooklyn gave Cincinnati a splendid jar yes-terday, when they slammed two defeats into the Reds.

Barney Dreyfuss is still on a bargain-hunting tour. He is now said to be negotiating with the Boston Nationals for the release of Fred Tenney. The Boston people, however, have turned a deaf ear to all of Barney's offers so far, but Dreyfuss has not given up all hope of landing the star first sacker.

Walter Clarkson, the crack college pitcher, has been barred from participating in any more games with Harvard. Waiter admitted to the Athletic Committee of the Cambridge institution that he had signed a contract with the New York Americans May 8, and for this Waiter was promptly tabooed.

Reports from the East state that McGraw is considering the release of Pitcher Leon Ames. His arm does not improve and the authorities say that he would never do, anyhow. And this is the young man for whom Farney Dreyfuss offered 19.000 last (all. Lucky Barney.

Days Fultz is said to be rounding to form again. The crack little center fielder to due to join, the "Invadera" when that team reaches Washington.

Cleveland is not doing as well at home as they did on that Eastern trip.

Clark Griffith is still after Mulies of Detroit sciffith should be called for tampecing with slayers under contract. Frank Selec's catching department is in no too good condition. Jack O'Neill is again on the deabled list.

Harry Steinfeldt of the "Rede" will join Kelley's team next Saturday. The speedy third sacker is said to have completely recovered from an injury he received early in the season. His presence in the game will strengthen the "Rede" at least 19 per cent and make them even keener contenders for the nennant.

The Cardinals' defeat of the New Yorks with Tron Man" McClinnity on the siab vesterday gas the second heating to "from Man" has sectived in fourteen trips to the rubber.

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Amnteur Buseball Notes. The Fausts defeated the Frestin, Mo., team under by the seyes of I to L. The winners such like to hear from all cut-of-town teams, or particulars address John A. Higgins, No. by Dolman street. The V. (I's have regranged and would like a hear-from all first-class teams. Address H. shentrop, No. 1128 North Twelfth etreet.

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TAYLOR WINS GAME FROM NEW YORK

In Good Form and Triumphs Over "Iron Man" by Score of 5 to 2.

SMOOT THE HERO OF CONTEST.

Big Center Fielder Smashes Ball for Home-Run Drive With Two on Bases in Sixth Inning.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

Where They Play To-Day. ardinals at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn Pittsburg at Philadel. Chicago at Hoston.

Yesterday's Results. finals 5, N. York 2, Brooklyn 16, Cincin'ti 5 sburg 5, Philadel, 2, Brooklyn 4, Cincin'ti 5 con 4, Chicago 2

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, June 15.-New York was soundly thrashed to-day, the final score being 5 to 2 in favor of the Cardinals. who thereby evened up with the Giants for their defeat of yesterday, To one Smoot, who wears a Cardinal's uniform, should be given credit for to-

day's victory. In the sixth inning the St. Louis player slammed out a home run Louis player sammed out a nome run which zent in two men who were on bases ahead of him.

The entire New York team played the game far below championship style. McGinnity pitched a good game, ns is his wont, but not the best of McGraw's menand McGinnity is the man-could have won the game with the support in evidence.

deuce.
St. Louis began the trouble in the fifth inning. Smoot walked. Barclay was hit by a pitched bail. Burke's hit to McGinnity forced Smoot at third. Grady flew to Mertes and Barclay made third. Mertes made a wild return and Barclay scored.
They continued their important work in the following round, rolling up four more runs.

the following round, rounds up to Devlin, but Shay drew a bare on balls. Shannon squeezed out a hit to right and Brain's single brought in a run. Beckley fouled to Devlin, but Smoot whitped a drive through Brown that was good for a home run. That was all for the time being, but there was no raily by the Glants and they could not pull out of the rut. The score:

Sresnahan, center fi Browne, right field. Devlin, third base. Mortes, left field. Mertes, left field. Dahlen, shortstop. Gilbert, second base. Bowerman, catcher. McGinnity, pitcher.

Pittsburg 9, Philadelphia 3. ladelphia, June 15.-After the third innin o-day Pittsburg hit Duggleby freely and wor

with ease. Attendance,	1,976. Score:
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Three-base hit-Leach I. Sacrifee hit Clarke I. Leever I. Duggieby I. Stolen hasses—Sc-hring I. Double hisys—Ritchey, Wagner and Bransfield I. Gleason and Lush Z. Left on hases—Pittsburg I. Philadelphia I. First on halls—Off Leever Z. Passed balls—Roth I. Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—Zhumer.

Boston 4, Chicago 3. Bosion, June 1k-Chicago made three runs on five consecutive hits in the opening inning to-day, but Willia was highly effective there after. Attendance, 1301. Score:

Attendance 2.291 Score:

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Brooklyn 4-10, Cincinnati 0-5 Brooklyn, June IL-Owing to the fact that th uburban Handicap is to be run at Sheepshea

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MUNRO'S STOCK IS HIGHER.

Miner's Condition Improves Wonderfully and Sports Are Surprised-Predicted as the Coming Champion.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. San Francisco. June 15.-A telephone message from Harbin Springs to-night says that Jeffrier's knee was inneed today and the champion will be kept in bed for a week. There is now little likelihood that the championship battle will be brought off until later in the year.

Munro's friends incline to the belief that the postponement of his meeting with Jeffries is the best thing that could hap-pen for the Butte miner. The latter's stock is now selling a triffe higher. There is not the slightest prospect of the miner being made favorite or that he will sell even with Jeffries in the pools, but if the judgment of sporting speculators is to be respected. Munro will not be cheaper than 2 to 1 when wagering on the big ring event is at its height.

There is a dual reason for this. In the first place several sporting men, after watching Munro at work for several days, have expressed the opinion that he keeps have expressed the opinion that he keeps showing improvement in a wonderful way. In the next, a percentage of the fight tans are inclined to argue that there is something more than a sore knee benind the Jeffries request for a postponement, and that the big fellow is beginning to develop the weak spots which show in all fighters after several successive years of active service. Added to this comes the following announcement from Jeffries's trainer.

"CONDITION VERY SERIOUS."

"Leffries's condition is very serious. The

"Jeffries's condition is very serious. The doctor, after examining him to-day, was much perturbed. I think it will be necessary for us to go down to Oukland to finish our training. While we only asked for a week's postponement, I am extremely glad that Mr. Coffroth put off the date of the fight two weeks, by that time I feel that Jeffries will be ready to do himself justice.

"BILLY DELANEY." Among the visitors at Munro's camp day before yesterday was John Herget, day before yesterday was John Herset, who as "Young Mitchell" fought in this country and Australia for years, and finally reured undefeated. Herset is beyond doubt a fine junge of puglishtle form, and he was genuinely surprised at Munro's showing with his spatring partners. "This fellow has a chance to win from Jeffries," said herset to those around him. "Even if he is defeated, however, he is the compg champion of the world, his favor, and when Jellries is out of the running, as he will be within a few years, even if ne escapes defeat this time, Munrow will be the bers of all thes heavy weights. It seems to me that no one considers him with the Seriousness he deserves. I admit I had no idea he was such a big feliew and so bandy with the gloves."

At NRO'S "RUNS" ARB "SPURTS." gioves" ALUNRO'S "RUNS" ARE "SPURTS." Munro says that the postponement will ot affect his condition in any way. He

prepares himself under a system laid down for him by Murphy, the famous trainer of Yale University, and is satisfied that he can prevent himself going

KNEE IS LANCED

spuris and no long spells of work.
"I observe the rule when punching the bag or boxing. I go at full speed for a short distance and then rest up, and now I have proved Murphy's theory to be correct."

UNION FEATURE GOES TO BEECHER

Lowe Pilots the 2- Year-Old to Victory in the Juvenile Handicap, Beating Fondness and Ella Waggoner.

The winner of the Juvenile Handicap, our-and-one-half-furlong event for 2-year olds, at Union yesterday, turned up in Beecher at 8 to 1, ridden by Morris Lowe. The winner received but a small play in the books, other than what was influenced by the fact that Lowe was up. Fondness was second and a determine

contender to the wire. Elia Waggoner was made the favorite at 2 to 1. She ran up well to the stretch turn and then chucked it up to Beecher and Fondness.

The Roustabout was the medium of a heavy play, but ran a bad race, as did Bearhunter. The intter was heavily weighted and ran as though he was overworked. Inquiry ran a disappointing race. Equity, the favorite in the first race at to 1, was away in a bungling start, lost much early ground but ran around her field and finished second. Lolly Daily went into the stretch six lengths in the lead, but gradually dropped back and Harpalithe came fast from a clear-salling

Harpalithe came fast from a clear-sailing position and won easily.

Rio Chico, at 5 to 1, won the second race. He was away well, went to the front and was only troubled by Virgle d'Or at the finish. Virgle showed that she was in good form and will soon win. False got off poorly and ran poorly.

The third ruce was all Honda, She was well rated and when called on in the stretch responded with much to spare. King Crane and Springbrook did the front running, Landela, supposed to be the good thing of the race, couldn't run a little bit.

Anxelver, the favorite in the fourth race, run a stupid race. Hemlock got off in front and could not be overhauled. Mike Straues was poorly managed. Beaugard had clear sailing, but was not capable of winning.

Bart Howe was indisputably the best in the sixth race and was well handled. Lenox flashed and fell back, Budweiser and Gus Lanka did not run their race.

YATES COMMUTES SENTENCE. Joseph Evans Goes to Penitentiary Instead of the Scaffold. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., June 15.-Governor Yates to-day commuted to life imprisonment the sentence of Joseph Evans, con-victed in the Circuit Court of St. Clair County on a charge of murder, and sen-

County on a charge of murder, and sentenced to be hanged to-morrow.

Evans killed Edward Lawson December 7 in a tight. The two had been sambling and Lawson had won Evans's money. Evans demanded that his money be returned, and Lawson gave him some of it. When a further demand was made a fight ensued, during which Lawson was shot and killed Communation was granted because Governor Yates believes Evans did not receive a fair trail.

The language of the Assistant State Attorney before the jury, saying Evans should have been lynched, is quoted by Governor Yates, and, although the court matructed the jury to disregard the statements, the Governor says the words had become "lodged in the minds of the jurors, and it was hard to get them to disregard what had been said."

TABY TOSA MAKES FIGHT FOR COLOR

Gray Gelding Does His Share to Remove Prejudice Existing Against the Shade Among Thoroughbreds.

Gray is said to be an unfashionable color for race horses just at present, but that Taby Tosa is the best performer of this shade ever witnessed at the local tracks seems to be proven by his race at the Fair Grounds yesterday, when he won from Estrada Palma,

Even the gray Faraday, who probably carried off local honors for popularity among racers of his color, hardly had the place that Taby seems to have earned in race-going sentiment. Not only is he about the best of the local handicap horses, but he seems to be perfectly able to hold his own with the handicap importations from Chicago and elsewhere.

he seems to be perfectly able to hold his own with the handicap importations from Chicago and elsewhere.

By just how great a margin Taby could have beaten his field is uncertain, as Watson eased up the gray a sixteenth from home. For the initial furlong of the stretch run it appeared as though a tight finish would result between the first two. Then Taby drew gradually away and won without much difficulty.

Favorite in the betting at even money when the prices were first posted. Taby went steadily downward under a volume of play and closed at 9 to 10. In spite of the fact that Estrada Palma was a trifle lame in the off hind leg, the Talbot horse was made second choice at 5 to 2, with Neversuch close up in the price.

Jordan was the outsider at odds fluctuating around 8 and 10 to 1, and the race resulted exactly as the odds were laid.

Off to an even break, Estrada Palma went to the front as though he intended to make a runaway race of it, and showed the way around the first three turns by a good margin. Then Watson sent Taby along and the gelding responded gamely. With his usual stretch run he collared Palma, passed him in the last furlong and came home after a short jostling match with his oppopent.

Neversuch, cut off at the first turn, and allowed to drop back a bit too far, was third, passing Jordan near the stretch turn. The mile and one-sixteenth was run in 1874, an excellent performance, considering the weights carried by the contenders. With a harder pace at the end, Taby Tosa might have clipped half a second off this time without difficulty.

Princess Orna put a purse to the credit of Tom Hayes in the fifth event, beating Platoon after a brisk run down the stretch. The Miles colt opened favorite, but was almost instantly superseded by Princess Orna in the position of first betting choice. Platoon got within a length of the winner at the head of the straight, but this was the best the found and would have passed Platoon in another stride. Though but 18½ hands high Franco has shown high speed in his work

Arthur Horse Will Likely Be Contender in Club Members' Handicap. Dispatches were received by Secretary Hachmeister of the Fair Grounds yester-day announcing that Jim Arthur expected "THE BARGAIN **HUNTERS"** \$100.00 BARGAIN ADS

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estimated value is more than \$5.00, which will give a nice little sum to the winning horse.

The entry list includes many well-known names of the Western turf, including horses which lead in their respective classes. Fred Cook has English Lad entered, but it seems unlikely that the cott will start, as he is favorite in the American Derby. The Picket is another entry, but it will be impossible for him to compete in this event. But those who will start will furnish as high-class a field as could be gathered.

Besides Bondage, Little Scout and Dan McKenna probably will start. Both are from the beanett string. Harney Schreiber may be represented by Deutschland and Estrada Falma will probably carry the Talbot brothers' colors. Bernays will doubtless represent the Respass stable, as Dick Wells will hardly start, and Meharib and Injunction may represent John W. Schorr.

First Mason will be the dependence of the Oots brothers, and there is a possibility that Sam Hildreth will send Wifful here for the stake. Flying Torpedo will represent Sam Lazarus and Oid Stone will run in the Mattingley colors.

Taken all together, the field is about the highest class that has ever been collected here, and the old race should draw out at least a dozen contenders. Found was the victor last year, Huffman's Syear-old mare winning from Little Scout in handy fashion. Searcher won the race the previous year, while Pinochle and Hottentot won it in 1900 and 1901, respectively for F. W. Holtgrewe, in the first four years of its history the race was won by Wadsworth Morello, Yo Tamblen and Clifford, and It would be hard to find a quartet the mention of whose names convers more recollection to turfmen than these.

The St. Louis Derby will be run July 2, one week after the World's Fair Handisap, which is set for June 25. But the derby which attracts most attention for the moment is the American, eet for the coming Saturday in Chicago.

In spite of English Lad's defeat by Maharib in the Clark Stakes last Saturday, the Cook colt will likely be favorite. His probable odds are entimated at 4 to 1. Copperfield, who was worked out at the Fair Grounds after the races of Tuesday afternoon, is a possible starter.

afternoon, is a possible starter.
The probable contestants, with their weights and jockeys, are: Odds Horse and Jockey,

Engish Lad (Deminick).

Monarth (Aubuchen).

Flower King (Oliphan)

Prince Silverwings (H. Phillips).

Burleigh (Henry)

Fort Hunter (I. Walsh).

Eliwood (Prin).

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James Cunningham yesterday purchased the field and combination book privileges at Union Park. It is understood that the price agreed upon for the privilege is 100 a day. Twelve regular ring books are in operation at Union, and Manager Carmody said that he expected three more to cut in to-morrow.

Starter Arthur McKnight yesterday re-ceived word from Chicago that Starter Dick Dwire, who has been erriously ill, is recovering, and will be able to start the American Derby Saturday.

While stepping from the sidewalk to the payement at Broadway and Locust street yesterday afternoon, Mrs. M. Mc-Allister, 54 years old, of No. 225 Washington avenue, slipped and fell, sustaining a fracture of the hip. She was taken to to start Bondage in the Club Membera Handleap Saturday and that the horse would arrive this morning.

This classic event will be the next stake event on the programme, following the kindergarten of to-day. It drew o .